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To Advertisers.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1864.

THE CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

Mr. FERNANDO WOOD, on his way to Chicago, a few days ago, stopped at Dayton, Ohlo, the home of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, and made a political speech. He was, of course, " FRUNANDY WUD" or nothing. He pronounced bimself, in the most approved spread-eagle style, as in favor of peace; and he told his audience that the Chicago Courention would enunciate an out-and-out peace platform, and place on it an unconditional peace man. He spoke emphatically and positively, like one speaking by authority. He uttered his sentiments, indeed, with a degree of absoluteness quite worthy of Sir Oracle, who said, "when I speak, let no dog barie."

But "FERNANDY WUD" is not an oracle, though be would pass for one. He is a very low fellow, who, with very exceedingly bad antecedents, has managed, by means of supreme impudence and the backing of a crowd of low roughs and rapscallions in New York. to make himself of more political consequence than any such unprincipled sharper ought ever to possess with the American people. He is rich, and therefore influential; and it nation, that any low-flung blackguard can, by sheer means of audacity and money, get himself elected to a seat in Congress, and become a potential leader in the great political conventions of the country.

But without discussing Mr. Woon's pedigree or discussing the virtuous character of that wealth which was earned by selling lottery policies in an obscure den in a back wirest, we may properly call public attention to the openly arowed sentiments of treason which Mr. "FERNANDY WUD" declared lately at Dayton, Ohio.

He tells the people that the Democracy will, in Convention at Chicago on the 23th spetant, pronulgate an unconditional peace datform, and place on it, as their candidate for the Presidency, a man who will, if he is elected to the Presidential office by the people, carry out that policy. We do not believe the Chicago Convention will do anything of the kind. We do not believe that Mr. "PERNANDY WED" has any authority to speak for them in the premises. But if the Democratic Convention should do precisely what Mr. Wood predicts they will do, the true friends of the country and the Government would be very well satisfied.

The people may be tired of the war. War is not a business in which any people are anxious to engage, or which they can long suffer in patience, unless the object of the war to its prosecution all private interests whatever. But, desirous as the people of the loyal States may be to have the present deplorable s peace. Peace is coveted on both sides. The Robels are much more solicitous for it than the people of the North.

But a peace that consents to the dissolution of the nation is not desired on either side of Mason and Dixon's Line," by the truly loyal and patriotic citizens of the country. The Union sentiment is not yet destroyed in the South. It may be suppressed, in so far as open expression of it is concerned, but the sentiment yet lives in the hearts of the people.

Indeed, it would be a most fortunate occurrence for the nation if the question of peace or war, which has recently so much exercised the politicians in this section, were brought directly to popular vote; and nothing should better please the friends of the Administration than to have the Chiesgo Convention come out squarely and unconditionally for a termination of the war, and nominate candidates to stand upon that platform. Let us trust, therefore, that Mr. Wood, in his late speech at Dayton, Ohlo, may prove a prophet. The people in that event will knew what to do and how to vote.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY.

One of the surest evidences of weak reasoning faculties is the abourd opposition so often manifested towards labor-saving machinery, by those who see in every new invention an engine whose object is to depreciate the value or their labor. The greatest outery probably ever heard in denunciation of a labor-saving implement was that occasioned by the invention of the sewing machine, which was regarded by many as a device of the archadversary, by which thousands of women would be thrown out of employment, and delven into the road to ruln, as a sole refuge from penury and starvation.

Sub the result proved totally different from Mist expected. There was just as much omplayment for females then as there was previpusity; and at no subsequent period have the prices of certain sorts of peedlework been in aught diminished, if they have not been increased. Experience now goes to prove that machinery not only redounds to the benefit of the manufacturer and consumer, but also to that of the operative. The more machinery we have the more employment there is, and the less ill-paid drudgery. It was supposed that McCormick's grain-reaper would materially reduce the wages of farm-laborers, and throw thousands entirely out of occupation. But this is shown to have been a fallacy, as farmlaborers have never received so liberal a return for their labor as they do at this very

When the threshing machine first superseded the painful and back-breaking toil of the oldfashioned fall, even then the stupid laborars trembled with apprehension. But who can attribute to the improvement any injury to the working classes? We believe it can be proved that in proportion as greater facilities are acquired for the purpose, the more land there is brought under cultivation. We can remember the time when a hundred acres of land were considered a large farm, and very few individual agriculturists at the North cullivated more than a hundred and fifty acres. Ing his body, tripping the flesh from his left arm and enuing his head badly. He lived but a few Now, on the contrary, we frequently find minutes.

farms of two hundred and fifty and three hundred acres cultivated with the same facility as formerly attended the arduous task of tilling those of the most scanty dimensions.

In fact, a labor-saving machine is a blessing to us all-producers, consumers, and opera-Price Trans Cores Pas Cort, or Emerges Carre Pas Lives alike. It would be just as absurd for printers to utter maledictions upon Hor's ten-cylinder presses, which strike off so many thousand sheets per hour, as for females to complain of the sewing machine, or the farm operative to denounce the reaper, or the carworth's planing mill. The more facilities ... THE SHIP CHANNEL. penter to nurse his wrath against Woodwe have for doing work of any kind with speed and economy, the more such work we hall have to do, and necessarily the more operatives will be required to perform the abor.

At a recent meeting of the Society of Arts, in England, a paper was read with reference to the manufacture of bobblnet lace by machinery. Mr. FELKIN stated that although half a century old, yet in consequence of the introduction of machinery, the price had fallen from one hundred shillings per square yard to sixpence, and the number of machines had ncreased from one hundred and forty in 1815 to thirty-five hundred in 1863. Before machinery was invented, in England, for this bustness, the amount of bobbinet lace made there was only about two millions of dollars per year.

The amount now made exceeds in value thirty millions of dollars annually. Fifty years ago the number of hands employed in Great Britain, in making bobbinet lace, was less than eight thousand. The number engaged in the business at the present time is upwards of one hundred and thirty-one thou-

After perusing facts like these, and weighing them in the scales of common sense, the absurdity of the idea entertained by some people in opposition to labor-saving machines becomes strikingly apparent.

OUR OCEAN IRON-CLADS.

The new iron-clad monitor, Dictator, is nearly eady to go to sea, and will sail in a few days for Europe, under the command of Captain John Rongers. This vessel will be the first of the is one of the most fearful of our vices as a kind which the Europeans have ever seen, and her advent in the eastern hemisphere will occasion as much excitement in military and naval circles as has yet been produced by saything connected with the history of the United States. A ship which is of the large tonnage of three thousand and thirty-three tons, and carries but two guns, would seem, in the light of old usual ideas, to be constructed upon a system on which there is an immense disproportion between the burden and the armament. In the great middle period of our naval history, nantical conversation abounded with allusion to seventy-fours and onehundred-and-twenty-gun ships. The power of a vessel was rated by the number of guns which she carried. A double-decked frigate a formidable antagonist, and a ship-of-theline, or three-decker, was an ugly customer, wherever it might appear. The multiplication of guns was the object of the naval architect, and the greater the broadside, the more formidable the ship. It would have been a hopeless thing to convince the nautical men of the wooden ship age, that they had merely applied two ancient ideas in combination, and went on believing that they had attained the elements of perfection. They had for commerce ships, they had for ordinary military operations guns. They put their guns on board their ships, and the business was

It is not probable that many material changes would have been made in the general style of building wooden war vessels at any time. But the introduction of iron plating for ships of war, the capacity thereby gained for the use of heavy guns, and the necessiry which arises for the employment of ordnance of great power, if iron ships hope to contend with iron ships, has prois so supremely important as to subordinate | duced very important modifications in the shapes of such vessels. The turret of Captain Enceson and the cupols of Captain Cores are modifications of the same ida. What we call the Monitor shape of ships is having full test in this country and elvil conflict honorably and satisfactorily concluded, we do not think that they are willing lieve that this style of war vessel, except for harto succumb to the Rebellion in order to secure | bor detense, will have to be abandoned. The New Ironaldes has been a success exceeding any other hip in our navy. Her sea-going capacity is equal to that of my wooden ship, and while the Monitors at Charleston have been popping way with their two guns each, the New Ironsides, upon occusion, has shook the echoes with her magnificent battery of eighteen guns.

The large fleet of Monitors now in use at various places along our coast were not constructed for occan service or for cruising. They were meant for operation in harbors and rivers, and it would be folly to send them upon long voyages. But whilst Secretary Welles has been forced to rely upon these ships for present duty, he has not been idle. The United States not only needs a class of Monitors for harbor fighting, and of lighter class vessels to control the rivers, but it needs a full class of large ocean going ships, fitted to cross the Atlantic, and bear the accidents of battle and storm. The New Ironsides was the first, and for a long time, the only one of ships of this class which we possessed. But work has been prosecuted for many months upon others, and at the present time the following list is given of the ocean fron-clad fleet in commission and preparation:-

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Monadnock. 4 1634 Affoat.

Tonawands. 4 1634 Affoat.

Agamentiess. 4 1634 Affoat.

Dunderberg. 10 1609 Ready to Launch.

Pussaconomy. 4 2330 Building at Fortsmonth.

Quitsigamond. 4 2350 Reston.

Ralumaroo. 4 2300 Building.

What the Naw Ironsides has done we all know.

The Dictator, as we say in nearly ready to sail.

The Dictator, as we say, is nearly ready to sail, and the Puritan may be the next ship. The tonnage of these vessels is large. Whoever has seen the Tongwanda at our own Navy Yard knows that she seems to be immense, and yet this ship is one of the smallest in the above list; several of the monitor class are of twice its size, whilst the Dunderberg is three times as large. The much spoken of French and English fron-clad ships, La Gloire and Warrior, are of smaller tonnage than eight of the vessels named above, and it has been asserted again and again that for sea-going purposes European ships are fallores. When the Dictator makes her first occur trip, we shall have an opportunity to learn whether our own sailers and naval constructors have solved the problem which requires for an iron-clad vessel of war seemingly adverse qualities, among which may be named an immensely heavy iron-plated hull with buoyancy on the waves; great burden, and the nodel to best sustain it with speed and lightness The Dictator may prove that these seemingly rreconcilable problems are of easy solution.

-The Fortland (Maine) Press announces Secretary Fessenden as a candidate for election to the Scnate of the United States for the term beginning on the 5th day of March, 1865. Vice-Presi-

dent Hamlin is also a candidate. -It is understood that the President has instructed the Treasury Department that money must be placed immediately in the hands of the paymasters to pay troops whose term of service has expired, and who have been knocking loudly at the door of the Treasury. The requisitions, which amounted to nine mil-Hons five hundred thousand dollars, were passed

by the Treasury to-day. -On Saturday morning, near St. Albans, Vt. s part of the steam apparatus of the engine Roxbury burst, and the steam rushed through the fire-box. The engineer, James Harrington, in jumping from the engine, fell or was thrown under the cars, which ran over him, nearly sever-

FARRAGUT'S SQUADRON.

THE ATTACK ON MOBILE.

Reconnoissance of the Obstructions. The Gunboat "Morgan" opens Fire on Our Ficet.

THE "NASHVILLE" SUNK IN

THE MARKETS.

OPERATIONS AGAINST FORT MORGAN.

Congratulatory Order from the

Admiral.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Cavilo, August 26 -New Orleans advices of

the 18th have been received. Admiral Farragut made a reconnoissance on the 14th to the obstructions near Mobile. He found the NasArille was sunk across the channel, making access to the city impossible until she is removed.

The gunboat Morgan came down and canconsided our vesse's from a safe distance. There are still two Iron-clads rams and several plated atteries near the city.

Our batteries will be ready to open on Fort Morgan in a few days. Admiral Farragut has issued a congratulatory

rder, returning thanks to the officers and crows of the vessels of the feet for their gallant conduct during the engagement on the 5th, and for the noble and implicit confidence reposed in their leader.

Two hundred Robel prisoners at Fort Gaines had petitioned to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance.

General Camby had authorized Colonel Dwight, our Commandant of Exchange, to make first claims upon the G-vernment to effect the immediate release of our prisoners. Some 3500 are now in camp at Fort Texas. The others of the steamer Rob Roy, which is

reported to have been captured and destroyed by guerilias, has arrived at New Orleans. They report the steamer safe but aground below Monoe, Wachita river. Thore is a fair inquiry in the New Orleans

Cotton Market at \$1.464 for strictly ordinary; \$1.65@1 60 for Mindling. Flour declined. Small ous or Sugar offered a 23/724c. Nine guarillas and Repel spics were shot by

the military authorities at Paducah, yesterday. Farragut's Order of Thanks.

On the 9.h (Sunday) a general order or circular of thanks from the Admiral to the officers. and men of the fleet, eulogizing their conduct during the action, was read on every quarterdeck, as follows:-

FLAOSRIF "HARTFORD," MONIE BAY, August 6, 1804.—Tue Adm rai returns thanks to the offi-cers and men of the vessels of the fleet for their gail nt conduct during the fight. It has never been his good fortune to see men do their duty with more the rinines; for, although they knew that the enemy was prepared with all the devil-ish means for our destruction, and witnessed the almost instantaneous annihilation of our gallant companions in the Tecanisch, and the slaughter of their friends, mes-mates, and gunmate, still there was not the slightest evidence of hest-tion to follow your Commander-in-Chief through the line of torpedoes and obstructions, of which we knew nothing, except from the exaggera ions of the enemy, that we must all be blown up as certainly as we attempted to enter, For this kind confidence in your leader he thanks you. D. G. Farrager, Rear-Admiral.

The Admiral also requested that the fleet should return thanks to Almighty God for its ignal victory over the enemy on the morning of

THE PEACE RUMORS.

The Reports of Asgotiations with Richmond Unfounded-No Proposal of an Amnesty—forms on Which Peace may be Obtnined.

WASHINGTON, Angust 25 - You may yest assured that all the reports attributing to the Gov-ernment any movements looking towards negotiations for peace at present are utterly without foundation

There has been nobody at Niagara representing the Government, or in any way expressing its opinions, concerned in any negotiations or con-versations with the Rebei emissaries on the subject of peace. The Government has not enter-tained or discussed the project of proposing an armistice with the Repels; nor has it any inten-

armistice with the Rebels nor has it any intention of sending commissioners to Richmond for
the purpose of offering or soliciting terms of
peace, or of a gotating with the Rebel authorities on that or any other subject.

Its act and undivided purpose is to prosecute
the war until the Rebel from is quelled. But if
any body doubts are willingness to make peace
whenever the Rebels will by down their arms
and return to the Union, let him produce any
proposition from the Rebel authorities to that
effect, or any evidence that they are desirous of
one ing the war on those terms, and he will then
be in condition to test the purpose and disposibe in condition to test the purpose and disposi-tion of the Government on that point. He will find no difficulty or delay in defining the Presi-den's position on that subject. - Henry J. Ray-

Important Conference. Epecial Despaich to The Evening Telegraph.

The peace rumors have considerably subsided

since the political conference of yesterday between President Lincoln, Mesers, Seward, Raymond, and Forney.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

PROFESSIONOS OF THE COURT-MARTIAL. -The eneral Court-Martini convened in this city by ruer of Major-General Couch, and of which Colone Davis, 104th Ponnsylvania Volunteers, President, met and organized on Tuesday, the 25d income, at No. 1105 Girard street. There being no business ready the court adjourned until the 24th, at 10 A. M., when it again reasonable. The first one brought before it was that of Charles Welden, a deaded man, charged hat of Charies Weders, a drasted man, charged with descrition. He was drasted on the 2d of set June, but falled no report, and enlisted in because. He was accessed on the 20th of June a bear the recording ship, and placed in concerns. He entered a pla of "not guilty," and his case was chapsed of on Wednesday. This would case was that of private Samuel H. Spelley, charged with buying described from the Listh Prensylvan is Volunteers, and callising in the 5th Prensylvanis Cavalry. He had pre-viously been a soldier in the 14th New York State Militia, from which he was discharged. He ph aded guilty to the charge and the specifi-cation. The court disposed of his case yester-day, and then adjourned until to-day.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS-REFORM NEEDED,-IT the naval recruiting station in Front street was conducted in a more soldier-like manner and provided with greater facilities, many more seanen would be obtained, which, in consequence of the present state of affairs, the Government is deprived of Instead of thirty a day being received, which is now the average, there would be no difficulty in obtaining several hundred, if the means were provided for the examination and mustering in of the men. Many who were in the line yesterday for hours left in disgust, because it was evident that they had little or no chance to be admitted. The "ring" was in power again, as no one could fail to see. Up to nearly 12 o'clock only three or four of the "outsiders" had been admitted, and a general feeling of dishad been admitted, and a general feeling of dis-satisfaction was expressed. Certain agents and brokers had the run of the place, and seemed to be entirely at home there. A donen recruiting stations would not be too many now to recruit all the men who are offering; and as there are plenty of awai officers here not on active duty, there ought to be no difficulty in at once estab-lishing all the stations required.

DRAFT MEETING.-The citizens of the Fourth Ward are making strenuous efforts to till their quota, and in all human probability they will be successful. A mass meeting of the citizens will be held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Touth and South streets, and every curofied man in the Ward should attend it.

ABRIVAL OF SICE AND WOUNDED .--The United States Hospital Transport Bleamer At the, Captain FRANKLIN HALLETT, agrired here ast evening, with four hundred sick and wounded from the front, and principally from the Fulh Army

from the front, and principally from the Fifth Army Corps.

Subjoined is a list of commissioned officers sick and wounded, brought by the Atlantice.

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Second Lieux E Clark. 20 United States Infantry.

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Second Lieux Mescal, A, 21st Pennsylvania Cay.

Second Lieux Mescal, A, 18th New York.

Assistant Sur, son Bardley (Fippen, 18th Mescand Lieux Colon Brieding, 18th New York.

Captain H W Second Cark, 4th New York.

Captain H B W Second Bradley (Fippen, 18th Mesh Jan.

Captain Win, Young

SUPPOSED DEAD HUSBAND TURNS UP AND FINDS HIS WIFE MARRIED TO ANOTHER MAN .-About three years since one of the married residents of the Nineteenth Ward entered a Philadelphia Regiment and left for the seat of war, from where he communicated freely with his wife. In about six months his letters ceased, wife. In about six months his letters ceased, and he was reported dead. His company off ore also reported the fact of his death to the War Department, and in due course of time his wife drew his arrearages and pay. Time rolled around, and the widow received the addresses of another man. About six menths ago the two were murried, and have been living happily together since. This week their happiness was considerably marred, and the wife found herself in a very embarrassing situation. One day, her former husband walked into his former home, a strong, healthy mag. The woman has now two loving husbands, and how the mutter is to be settled we

have not heard. THE MACHINISTS .- Another meeting of the machinists was held last evening, when a large number of letters were read in response to a circular issued by the Association in reference to the regulation of the wages of the members of this calling. The tenor of these lovers was favorable to the dayers of the Association. Among other suggestions was one approving of the fixing of a scale of prices in accordance with the capability of the hunds employed. A com-mittee was appointed to confer with employers in reference to their conclusions respecting the circulars sont to their referring to the wages of circulars sent to them referring to the wages of

usbands, and how the matter is to be settled we

CARD,-An editorial in the Ledger of this morn ng directly accuses me of being connected with a tra wog-The accusation in Table, and I have addressed a letter to the proprietors, demanding a retraction of the charge, which, if not published by them, shall be published in the other papers of this city, and will prove that I have been talsely accused of disloyalty.

E. W. CARE. VESTIBULE CURTAINS, lace and rods, for vestibule doors-a large assortment of new and

beautiful designs at very reduced prices, at W. Henry Patten's new curtain store, No. 1198 Ches-Erfect.

BONNELL.—On Wednesday evening, the 24th instant, LYDIA RONNELL, in the 86th year of her arc. Funeral from her late residence, No. 725 Wood street, on Saturias atternoon, at a Octook. CROSMAN.—Killed in battle, at Welden Rallread, her Petersburg, Va. First Listingan, F. E. CRO-MAN, Seventeenth United States Infinity. The relatives and friends of the coulty and officers of Seventector United States Instituty.

As relatives and friends of the Amily and officers of the Army and Navy are respectfully invited to attend the Amily and Navy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father. Colonel G. H. Crosman C. S. A. No. 2014 West Delano, Place, on Saturday, Fifth Instant, at 12 Octobe M. Interment in Woodand Comstery, 12th Instant, MARCARETJANE DLVINE,—On the 14th Instant, MARCARETJANE DLVINE,—On the 14th Instant, MARCARETJANE DLVINE, daughter of Henry and Mary Device, agod 4 years, 6 thouthe and 24 days.

The relatives and release are respectfully invited to attend the runeral from the residence of her parents, early of the content of the co

Cemetery.

FELLOWS.—Killed instantly, by a Robel sharp-shooter, while in the trenches before Petersburg, FRED-ERICK B. FILLOWS, or Battery C. second Ardillery, Pennsylvania Volunteers, eddest sea of Win. B. and Maria R. Fellows, in his Ed year.

HUTTOK.—Departed this life, on Thursday moraling, 25th instant, MARIA C. HUTTON. MASON.—In the city of New York, on the 14th inst., WILLIAM CARWIN, son of James and Etnabeth Mason, aged 13 years.
FOWELL.—On Wednesday, Angust 24th, 1884, after a short and severe tilness, JOSEPHINE B, daughter of the late John Fowell. short and severe Bluess JOSEPHINE B, daughter of the late John Powell. Eugeral services at St. Stephen's Church on Saturday next at 18 o'tlyss.

next at 19 of 1984.

STILLE,—At his residence, Tuckshoe, N.J., on the 7 th natural, JOHN Salitals, in the filter year of his age. The relatives and identical of the family are respectfully nifted to attend his two residence, on surday morning, the 25th instant, at 10 or disch. WILLIAMS. On the 24th Instant, at 10 or hock.
Liams, on the 24th Instant, Miss MARY WILHer trends are respectfully LIAMS.

Her irients are respectfully invited to attend the innoval, trom her tate residence. No. 508 Frame street, on
saturday afterneon, at 2 o'clock, without nurther neitice.
To preced to St. Mary's Church, South Fourth street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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tricity as a reliable thereseeth again for the care of Acrie and Chronic Diseases. AT THE INSTITUTION, No. 1230 Wainsit Street, Philadelphia Medical men and others deciring to attend the course

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STILL PERLING FOR THE EREMY, Who is tike

"PAT'S PLEA, WHEN YOU PUT YOUR PIRGER ON HIM HIE AIN'T THART

To David Brans, of the Pirts of Evans & Wetsen: -Pri . - to a publicity asserted in a lass newspaper article, that you would orige any black it's NAPE now in use in the city of Phandespha in two neutra moduling the harms of the Bank of Northern Liberties, see. We have said to see a new process and party you three poors as seed of two desires (as sume you saked), without response. But you may be sufferly without response. But you may be said later article, you will reside \$150. response. But you may be sufficient and you will drill and open some other of Lillium Harfest in the will drill and open some other of Lillium Harfest in the some state of the of the solidate to get Evans & Watson's Mercante Batt a sinst Lilium as a Fire Prest. New as you have not confidence to get Evans & Watson's Fixer Name Advances in the Read as a Fire Prest. It is a solidate to the fixer has a Hurghar freed, and a you have not confidence in your salving to open the of Lillium Batts at the Bask of Northern Libertaes in three losts, but will desert that you an eyes other of Lillium Batts in three losts, and other to pred as the Fixer Sational Bath. Chester, the Fixer National Bath & Williamsport, and others on my the your sendors of about in drilling a lind run stall not be thind in a touble? So "wasted on desert set," to propose be arrange with effect of the above Bank and a you may make you to specify up propose be arrange with effect of the above Bank as you may make the trying and roun from the Bank of the formal of the formal waster proposed in the trying and round from the Bank and a read in continue to the trying and round money in the affect and of a read in continue to pure challenge to the formal manual proposed in your challenge to the toward Factonium Bank of the toward factonium Bank of the best attended the you can propose to open my with the some to be allowed two of the best attended this you can procure to open my with.

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